There is no other hope for constitutional liberty on this continent. Judge Nich

constitutional amendment providing a

new mode of electing the President, but

the remedy lies in no such device as that. It lies simply in bringing back

the government in its administration

to original first principles. This is to

be done not by secession, however right

ful and efficient a remedy that might

done by force or violence of any kind,

except the force of reason and power of

truth. It is to be done, if at all, at the

ballot-box. Free institutions are more

generally lost than established or

strengthened by a resort to physical

force. They are eminently the achieve-

ment of virtue, patriotism and reason.

We are drifting to consolidation and empire, and will land there at no dis-

tant day, as certainly as the sun will set

this day, unless the people of the seve-

ral States awake to a proper apprecia-

tion of the danger, and save themselves

from the impending catastrophe by ar-

resting the present tendency of public

and State must unite in this grand ef-

fort. They must seriously consider and

even reconsider many questions to

hope, as I have stated, for a continu

is no difference between consolidation

and imperialism. The end of either is

the overthrow of liberty and the estab-

lishment of despotism. I give you the

words of truth in great earnestness,

words, which however received or heed-

ed now, will be rendered eternally true

The Book of Chronicles.

A Bilblical correspondent of the Lan-

MESSRS. EDITORS .- Permit me to

ter of the Second Book of Chronicles:

his days the land was quiet ten years.

3. For he took away the altars of the

9. And there came against them Zerah

[Geary] the Ethiopian, with an host. \*

and they set the battle in array. \* \*

11. And Asa cried unto the Lord, \*

we go against this multitude."

'We rest in Thee, and in Thy name

12. So the Lord smote the Ethiopians

before Asa, and before Judah; and the

with him pursued them unto Gerar

[Geary] and the Ethiopians were over-

thrown, and they could not recove

As "all history repeats itself" we

may look forward with confidence to

the utter overthrow of the modern ar-

my of Ethiopians, by our Democratic

Asa, on the 2d Tuesday of October next.

Communicated.

Mr. EDITOR:-The Commencement

Exercises of Trinity College, Hartford,

Conn. took place on July 8th in Roberts'

Opera House. Arthur McConkey of

New Britain, Conn. delivered the sal-

utatory, and Geo. O. Holbrooke of New

York city the valedictory oration.

Many distinguished gentlemen were

present, among whom were Bishop

Williams, chancellor of the college, Gov.

Jewell, Prof. Noah Porter of Yale Col-

lege, Dr. Gallaudet of Washington, D.

C., Rev. Drs. Stowe of Hartford, and

Geer of New York. The following

M. A. Jose M. Garcia, Rio Janeiro;

Rev. John E. Smith, Westport, Conn.

Rev. T. E. Lawrance, New York, Rev.

Henry Olmstead, Great Barrington,

Mass. Rev. A. M. Stevens, Geneva

Trinity College is the leading Episco-

America. At present its prospects are

bright and with the assistance which

should be given it, would rapidly rise

THE Nashville Republican Banner

thing but inviting. It says that mur-

world wonder if we are not degenerat-

ing to bestial depravity and inhuman

ferocity." It even suggests the idea

nessee, and Tennessee is that Arcadian

section of our common country upon

which Radical rule was to have such a

IMPORTANT TO KNOW .- It may be

mportant for some people to know that

where a widow re-marries before the

issue of a pension certificate, the chil-

pacific effect.

dren surviving him.

EPSILON.

N. Y.

honorary degrees were conferred:

10. Then Asa went out against him,

8. And Asa had an army of men

caster Intelligencer sends the following

to that paper:

and right. . .

strange gods. \* \*

Ethiopians fled.

themselves.

three hundred thousand.

by the developments of the future."

That is abandoned. Nor is it to be

# The Columbian

## Bloomsburg Democrat. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

PRIDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1869. BY THE COLUMBIAN has the Larges Circulation of any paper published in Northern Pennsylvania, and is also a much larger sheet than any of its cotem-poraries and is therefore the best medium for advertising in this section of the State.

#### Our Convention.

Before another Issue of THE COLUM BIAN, our Convention will have met and performed its duties. All agree that it is an important one. Upon it will devolve the selection of candidates for the various offices to be filled next October. A bad or imprudednt nomination will weaken the ticket, as a weak link endangersa whole chain ; we therefore hope that our best men will be selected: men devoted to our principles, and energetic in disseminating

The delegates to be selected should be the best men in the County, whose object will be the party's good and not the advancement of setfish or personal ends. They should be men who will faithfully represent their constituency, and not be swayed from duty by any consideration.

We have not expressed through our columns a preference for any candidate, nor will we do so now. They are all competent to perform the duties of the several offices to which they may be nominated, and the nominees will receive our hearty, undivided support.

We would counsel harmony and moderation. Our opponents are expecting divisions in our ranks, and we must disappoint them. All cannot be nominated, and the unsuccessful must abide by the verdict of the people. Now, as ever, Columbia county must present an unbroken front to the enemy, and by 2,500 majority express her preference for Asa Packer and Cyrus L. Pershing.

#### John W. Geary

IT is oftentimes the duty of a journalist to write upon topics utterly trifling in themselves and only meriting notice from the momentary importance with which Fortune has invested them. The man whose name heads this article is a case in point.

By one of those unaccountable freakwhich occur in politics this person has been raised to a high place in the land, whilst possessing in no de-gree, however remote, any of the qualifications requisite for the position. Weak, vain and pompous, destitute of ability and of the tact which oftentimes supplies its place, he sits in the gubernational chair, despised alike by friends

Of his oratorical powers the whole people have had opportunities to judge, and although it is not a positive disgrace for a man to be unable to make a speech, yet it is, in that case, when he does not hold his in his "supplementary proclamation" on the election of Foster over Covode; his legal acquirements by the bill, which he sat up all night to sign, and which had for its object the destruction of a justice, truth nor patriotism have any place in his narrow mind. With him tive of a party which esteems Daniel E. Sickles a gentleman and John Covode a scholar, he presides over the destinies of this great commonwealth, an object of mingled admiration and coatempt; admiration that having so little he has come to be so great; contempt for his emptiness. The time will come when Pennsylvania, looking back over her list of Governors, will stop at the name of John W. Geary, and wonder what people they were in those days, who could choose such as this man to rul over them. And so say we now,

## A Disgraceful Row.

THE Democracy of Luzerne are in a sad shape. One branch of the Standing Committee has called for a convention to meet at Scranton and another branch for one to meet at Wilkes Barre at the same time. Without stopping to inquire which faction is right, we desire to say that if the people of Luzerne do not take this matter in hand and of once, the defeat of the county ticket this Fall is inevitable. While this would be a proper punishment to the wrangling politicians and office seekers, it would be a serious blow to the party. After placing Luzerne's favorite on the ticket as candidate for Governor, it is gross in gratitude for her to imperil his chances for election by local squabbles.

BROWER VS BRADLEY,-These two bright and shining lights of Radicalism. and exponents of the true faith to their adherents in Columbia and Montour, are having a tilt. As umpire we are bound to see fair play, though like the old lady whose husband was fighting the bear, it don't make much difference to us which gets worsted.

Brower last week put in the following home thrust:

"Squar Low.—Squat low, ye common mortals, for the owl of Columbia has hooted. Pains, penalties and vengeance dire, are threatened against the hapless wight, who neglects to how to the dignity of brainless pomposity," Lay on McDuff,

THE fact that Asa Packer is a man of high personal character is not a mantle wide enough to hide the disaffection and profilgacy of the Democratic leaders who nominated him for Governor.—

THE Democrats nominated Asa Pack er because of "high personal character" and for this reason thousands of Repub licans will support him. So far from there being any dissatisfaction, no nomination ever secured such hearty

THE South Carolina Legislature (reconstructed) Is composed of the following choice Radical material: "Of the 63 members, 50 are negroes or mulattoes, and 13 white; 22 read and write (8 grammatically); the remainder (41) make their mark with the aid of an

The Columbia County Invasion.

XVI THE TRIALS.

THE WITNESS RICHARD STILES: - This person, who may be ranked in position if not in importance next after Ed. M'-Henry, was a swift and willing witness for the prosecution, and though his revelations of fact were not very imporant nor at all reliable in their details they were well intended to secure the party objects of the prosecution. Their particular selection, their coloring, and the spirit and temper of the witness all indicated or pointed toward that object. A member of the Harrisburg Bar who was of counsel for most of the Defendants whose cases were tried, recently remarked to us, that of all the witnesse upon the trials he thought the worst of Richard Stiles, who seemed animated by a malignant spirit for enjoying the sufferings and hardships of his neighhors and whose evident purpose and labor it was to injure them as much as possible by his testimony.

Stiles was a holder of certain small offices, by political favor, during the war, and became very zealous to promote the interests and gratify the passions of those to whom he was indebted for his appointments.

HIS EVIDENCE IN THE RANTZ CASE: -Upon the Rantz trial, in October, Stiles testified, that he heard of the Rantz meeting on 14th of August, but was not there; that he attended a meeting at the Ash's School House about the last of March 1864, at which twenty to twenty-five men were present; he belleved the School Directors called the meeting to know whether the people would be willing to be taxed to raise a bounty for volunteers. Some were in favor of the proposition and some were not. "Rantz was opposed; advised the people to keep their money to buy arms to fight at home. John B. Davis said,

'John we can't do it, we are too weak.' Rantz said he thought not; he had been to Bloomsburg that day; just came from Bloomsburg. He said lawyer Freeze had told him, Illinois was about seceding and the State of New York was about to go out of the Union. Rantz said, Abolition leaders had seven pockets and never were satisfied till they got them all full of money. Meeting ad-journed to meet again without doing anything." The witness proceeded to state a conversation he had with Elias M'Henry on 14th of August, and another which he had with Rantz in 1862, in which the latter said his son Jonas was not of age to be enrolled, and made declarations similar to that above mentioned about fighting at home. He (the witness) "went on and left him

talking." Stiles then detailed a conversation be had with William Appleman in the spring of 1863, in regard to secret meet ings, as follows:-"I said to him 'I heard you had a secret meeting at Ash's School House.' I told him I understood they were sworn to resist the draft; I understood him to say they were not sworn at all; he said they did take upon themselves an obligation to support the constitutoin of the United States and tongue. His statesmanship is evidenced of the State of Pennsylvania. I told in his "supplementary proclamation" him I had been straightly informed the object was to resist the draft, and if so, they would all be arrested and put into prison; and he re; lied, 'there would not be prisons enough to hold us.' My judicial district of the state. Neither sister, Mrs. Peter Appleman, informed me of the object of the meeting; also Daniel Karns who said he had been in, the success of party measures and of but not till it was finished, unless he entious conviction rule than a consci-John W. Geary are the beginning and the end of all things. Fit representame particulars he had heard about the Rantz meeting of the 14th of August, and said he had seen men armed going to and returning from it.

"Cross-examined: The meeting I speak of [concerning bounties] at Ash's School House was the first meeting. They advanity, his ignorance, and his general journed to meet again without coming to a conclusion; I think Samuel Rhone was Chairman; I think there was a vote taken; I think the majority that night was in favor of raising the money; Rantz did not vote at all; voting was by raising the right hand; I kept a sharp look out; there was but one more meeting; then a committee was appointed to canvass the sub-districts; John J. Stiles, Thomas Davis, William Appleman, John R. Keeler and others; I do not remember if Lemons's hauling was on that day or not; Rantz did not oppose my nomination for Sheriff; I osider Rantz a man that talks con-

siderable." Examined by the Commission:"I can't state who voted in the minority at the meeting to raise bounties. There was a negative vote taken, I think Rantz voted against it, and spoke right out against it."

REMARKS, -1. Stiles said, on direct ex amination, "the meeting [to raise boun-ties]adjourned without doing anything." Then, on cross-examination, "they adjourned to meet again without coming to a conclusion." But pressed by further questions he finally gave to himself a flat contradiction by saying; "I think there was a vote taken; I think the majority that night was in favor of

raising the money." 2. Speaking of the same meeting he said, on cross-examination, "Rantz did not vote at all; voting was by raising the right hand; I kept a sharp look out." But again he flatly contradicted himself in saying, in answer to a ques-tion by the Commission,"I think Rantz voted against it and spoke right out

against it." 3. Stilles's narrative of what was said by Rantz at the meeting must be greatly exaggerated, if not a gross fabrication. Samuel Rhone Esq., who was President of the meeting, testified subsequently, that he "did not hear Rantz make any remarks; made no public speech; heard no remarks from Rantz ;" and no witness was called to corroborate Stiles. Besides, Esq. Rhone testified further, that within a week after the meeting Rantz told him "we must help the boys. the tax will be high but we must try and pay it;" and William Appleman testified, "I took subscription for bounties, John Rantz subscribed \$100.00 for himself, and \$25.00 for another man. These were voluntary subscriptions in

addition to the tax." 4. Stiles says that in his conversation with William Appleman concerning the secret (or Club) meetings, he understood to the calm consideration of honest him to deny that the members were sworn at all. But immediately after, wards be admits that Appleman told him they took an obligation to support amanuensis, nine are tax-payers to an the constitution of the United States and aggregate amount of \$146.10; the rest the constitution of Pennsylvania, which (44) pay no taxes, and the body levies on was in fact the very oath of initiation the white people of the State for \$1,000,- as shown by abundant testimony upon the several trials.

The foregoing ear-marks of falsehood Opinions of Alexander Stephens. or misrepresentation will enable all our readers to judge of the credibility and readers to judge of the cre libility and value of testimony by Richard Stiles. Of course the imputation that Col. Freeze had ever told John Bantz that Illinois and New York were about to sceede from the Union, was utterly false and preposterous. Stiles says that Bantz said, that lawyer Freeze had said, what he same man ever thought of or believed. no sane man ever thought of or believed form in its workings with the organic much less uttered! The simple explanation of all this is, that Stiles misrepresents what was said by Rantz, if, in peace, harmony, prosperity and happi-fact, the latter ever said one word upon ness which formerly marked our course. fact, the latter ever said one word upon

the subject in question. We shall conclude our examination of testimony by this witness in our next olson may dream dreams about another number, supposing that our readers have had enough of him for the present.

#### Geary and Gardner. The certainty of Geary's defeat for re-

election as Governor of Pennsylvania should not deter the people of the State

from the contemplation of what a bungling and burglarious being he is. In a Radicalism of which Cameron is the moral, Kelley the sapient, and Forney the refined exponent, the nominee for the highest office of the commonwealth could not well be other than the person in whose solitary self are rolled all the contemporary characteristics of these three saints of the order of Ulysses, And although this doughty Governor has alallowed expressive silence to muse his praise during the three years of his rule, and although his friends and the papers cursed with the candidacy of him are fond of permitting him the same tribute and none other, it becomes due to him and to history to put on record a feat in his life which makes him "one of the most remarkable men in our country.' That Geary can write his name is olely inferable from the fact that he has never "made his mark." But that he can or does write his messages is not maintainable. When in Kansas, he most assuredly stole them. Since he has been in Pennsylvania he most probably has hired the preparation of them. And the man who, from the intrinsic character of the documents and from the eternal fitness of things could most certainly have been bought for the business, is Kemble, the State Treasurer. However that may be, we invite attention to what are below printed in parallel columns-extracts from Gov. Geary's inaugural address to the Legislature of the Territory of Kansas in 1857 and the inaugural address of Governor Henry J. Gardner to the Legislature of Massa

chusetts two years before, in 1855: EXTACT FOM GOV. EXTRACT FROM HENRY J. GARD-GOV. JOHN W. NER'S INAUGURAL GEARY'S INAU-GURAL ADDRESS ADDRESS DELIV-ERED TO THE DELIVERED TO THE TERRITORI-LEGISLATURE OF AL LEGISLATURE MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 9, 1855. OF KANSAS, JAN-Gentlemen of the UARY 12, 1857. Gentlemen of the Senate and House

Territorial Legisof Representatives: That gracious Belature of Kansas : ing,in whose hands The all-wise and are alike the desti- beneficent Being nies of individuals who controls alike and of nations, has the destinies of inpermitted us to asdividuals and of semble this day, in- nations, has pertrusted with grave mitted you to conresponsibilities and vene this day, duties \* \* \* charged with grave I know no safer in- responsibilities. dex in official ac- For official action, tion than a consci- I know no better theattempttosatis- variable than the fy temporary ca- vain attempt to price. Principles conciliate tempoare enduring, and, rary prejudice. if disregarded, Principles and Jussooner or later the tice are eternal verdiet of condem- and if tampered

nation will be re- with, sooner or la corded against ter the sure and inthose who are dignant verdict of false to their re- popular condemquirements. Let nation agains us, then, be true to those who are unour country and true to their leadour duty. Let the ings will be rensuccess of princi- dered. Let us not ple, not of party, be false to our be our desire : the country, our duty, benefit of the State, and our constitu not of a faction, our ents. The triumph a i m .- Massachu- of truth and princi etts Senate Docu- ple, not for partisment No.3, for 1855, an and selfish objects, should be our steady purpose; the general welfare, and not

the interests of a few, our sole aim. -Kansas Journal Colly Jones, Salisbury, Conn., D. D. of Councils for 1857 page 21, There follows more of the same pa' able literary thieving. Robbery would be the better term, because it is larceny accompanied with violence. Geary not pal institution of the country. It has only stole Gardner's sentiments, but he produced a larger proportion of Bishops put just such a Geary twist on them as and Clergy than any other College in

beclouded them with his dreary sense without destroying the identity of the passage. The Pennsylvania doubles the compliment to the Deity in place of to its proper place among the first of the single tribute of the Massachusetts | the land. Executive, "Gracious being" becomes 'the all-wise and beneficent Being.' But this multiplication of adjectives gives a picture of the state of society in was clearly meant to propitlate the its section of the country which is any-Power whose eighth commandment Geary was at the moment breaking. Yet der is becoming a fine art, and that worse remains behind. Governor Gard- hardly a day basses without some ner's Yankees were permitted to "as- of the local reporters informing the semble" "intrusted" with "grave resemble" "intrusted" with "grave republic of "some shocking tragedy sponsibilities." Geary's Territorial that makes the blood run cold and the tramps he must needs "convene" "charged" with the same "grave resposibilities."

And so on are stolen nouns buttered with that it would not be a bad thing to hang superfluous qualifiers in the hope of any man found with arms concealed forcing down the loaf before the theft is about his person. Nashville is in Ten-Gardner discoveres that "principles

are enduring." Geary declares that "principles and justice" (which is no principle with Geary) "are eternal." Justice probably is eternal. It has been twelve years, however, coming round to catch Geary, as witness to-day's exposure of this sorry plagiarism. As for principles, which he also dubs with immortality, we leave this exhibition of the sort he had in Kansas in '57

Pennsyvanians of '69 .- World. THE Soldier's Home at Albany, New York, has been closed for the lack of an York, has been closed for the lack of an appropriation by the last Radical Legisture for its support, and two hundred inmates have been taken to the government institution at Augusta, Maine.

Pomeroy's Democrat' of New York (Westmoreland county, hung himself many papers. On the contrary it is as lively as over and prepared to fight the poor soldier!

Radicalism as only "Brick" can fight it, three children.

Democratic Rules. THE following are the rules and laws Alexander H. Stevens, Vice Presiwhich govern our political county af. dent of the late Southern Confederacy,

publishes a communication in one of the papers on the situation and future prospects of the country. He closes as follows: "The Federal machinery for rules in The undersigned appointed at the last county convention to prepare some rules for the regulation of nominations hereafter, and report the same to this the last ten years has been abnormal in its action. It must be brought back to Jeffersonian doctrines and made to conconvention, do report the following 12 Rules for conside They conform in most respects to the usages of the party as heretofore exisprinciples of its structure before there ting and we have endeavored to make can possibly be a return to the days of

them concise and intelligible. A slight change in the time of holding the annual conventions, as contemplated in the first rule, is rendered necessary by the fact that the Court House will hereafter be occupied by the courts on the first Monday in September and

for some time afterwards. C. R. BUCKALEW. GEORGE MACK. F. MeBRIDE. Sept. 6 1851. BULES.

I. The annual county Convention shall be held at the Court House in Bloomsburg, on the last Monday in August, at one p. m. and the Delegate Election shall be held on the Saturday previous, at the places of holding the general elections in the several election districts, between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon. II. The Delegate Elections shall be

by ballot and each general election district shall be entitled to two delegates. III. The Delegate Elections shall be held and conducted by a Judge and clerk, to be selected by the Democrats in attendance, and the said officers shall keep a list of voters and tally of votes counted, to be sent by them to the Convention with their certificate of the res-

affairs. This they can properly do only at the ballot-box. All the friends of ult of their election. constitutional liberty in every election IV. All cases of disputed seats in Convention shall be disposed of openly by vote after hearing the respective claimants and their evidence.

which they have given but slight atten-V. All delegates must reside in the tion heretofore. They must acquaint district they represent. In case of an themselves with the principles of their absent delegate he may depute another, government and provide security for if he fall to do so his colleague in attenthat future by studying and correcting dance may substitute for him. In oththe errors of the past. This is the only er cases the Convention may fill up the representation from the citizens of the ance of even our present nominal form district in attendance. of government. Depend upon it there VI. The voting in Conventions shall

be open, and any two members may re quire the yeas and nays on any ques tion pending. VII. Special Conventions may be called when necessary, by the Standing Committee, the proceedings of which

VIII. All county nominations and all appointments of conferees and of delegates to State Conventions, shall be made in County Conventions. IX. The Standing Committee shall

shall conform to these rules.

be five in number, one of whom shall reside at the county seat, and shall be call the attention of your readers to the chosen annually in Convention. In case following extracts from the 16th Chapof vacancy the Committee may fill up 1. And Asa reigned in his stead. In X. No member of the Legislature shall be chosen by this county as a Del-2. And Asa did that which was good

egate to a State Convention during his term of office. XI. In Convention a majority of all

the votes given shall be necessary to a nomination, and no person named shall e peremptorily stricken from the list of candidates until after the sixth vote when the lowest name shall be struck off and so on at each successive vote un til a nomination is affected. XII. None of these rules shall be al

tered or rescinded unless by a vote of two-thirds at a regular annual Conven-The above report was on motion

adopted unanimously and the Convention then adjourned.

## News Items.

no"It costs \$50,000 apiece to kill Inlians in Arizona. A Swedish woman has written eventy-nine novels.

10 Illinois has 700 Masonic lodges and about 40,000 members. Nearly a thousand men will soon be at work on the Hoosac tunnel.

her vote worth \$10,000 damages. John H. Surratt has gone into

The ballet troupe at the Berlin Opera House consists of 486 persons. The total receipts of the Boston Jubilee was nearly one million dollars A rat's nest with \$500 in bill herein has been found in an old freight car on a Kentucky railroad. Only three thousand miles

wire is required to complete the tele graphic circuit of the globe. A man in New Haven has invent ed a machine by which one man car sew six hundred pairs of shoes in one day.

A wise man of Canada finds tha the frogs are building their nests in the middle of ditches, and predicts a dry summer.

tes A Kentucky Nimrod fagged thirty-seven opossums as the fruit of one day's sport last week. We are reliably informed that

smaller man than Knee-high-miah is mentioned in the Bible; Bill-dad, of Shoe-height.—Job 18, 1. A Savannah negro attempted to escape from an officer by shamming death, but was brought to life by pouring water into his mouth as he lay on

There is a man in froy, who man-ufactures artificial eggs, said to be quite as good as the genuine article; which he sells at fifteen cents per dozen. A lady in Baltimore has immoralized herself by shooting a mad dog

while two men were searching for hatchet with which to kill him. The horrible rumor reaches n that the \$100,000 Craig has engaged her-self to eleven of the twelve jurymen who gave her the money.

on Wednesday a monster cannon from the Fort Pitt foundry, arrived at Columbia. It weighs 115,100 pounds and has a twenty inch bore. 10 Woman is composed of 243 bo

409 muscles, and 306 pins. Fearfully and wonderfully made, and to be hand led with care to avoid scratches. A convict in an Illinois prison

smuggled himself outside, the other day, in a coffin, having ousted the dead man and nicely stowed him in a barrel. The earthquakes in Peru have

opened a rotten place, from which issue gases that destroy all animals within a dozen miles. Klipatrick's 5,000 mum-mles are to be found near that spot. dren, if any are living, are alone entitled to the back pension. If a widow The Presbyterian church'at Couts re-marries during the pendency of her ville require total abstinence as a con-dition of membership. The pastor and all the members, numbering three hun-dred, have signed the temperance pledge. claim for a pension, she is entitled to the pension to the date of her re-marriage, unless the soldier left minor chil-

Radicalism as only "Brick" can fight it. | three children,

POLITICAL.

FOR GOVERNOR: ASA PACKER OF CARBON COUNTY.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT: CYRUS L. PERSHING. OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

#### County Convention.

The Democratic votors of the several Districts in Columbia county are requested to meet at the small place of holding the general elections, on saturday, the 3llst day of July, 1980, between the lowes of three o'clock in the afternoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and elect by ballot two persons to represent the District in County Convention to be hold at the Court fouse in Bloomsburg, on Monday, August 2d at 20'clock noon; to select two Senatorial conference on meet similar conferences from the other counties of the District, to nominate a candidate for Senatorial conferences from the other county in the District to nominate a candidate for Member of Assembly; and to nominate a candidate for Member of Assembly; and to nominate one person for Associate Judge; one person for Productary; one person for County Commissioner; one per

JOHN A. FUNSTON,

#### Candidates for Nomination.

The following gentlemen have been mentione The following gentlemen have been mentioned or nomination to the several County Offices to be filled by election the present year, and their names will be presented for the consideration of the Democratic County Convention: REPRESENTATIVE.

GEORGE SCOTT, CATAWISSA TOWNSHIP. (Subject to the decision of the conferees of Co umbin and Montour counties.)

ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

J. R. JAMESON, MAIN TOWNSHIP. SAMUEL CREASY,

MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP. H. J. REEDER,

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, CHARLES F. MANN, BEAVER TOWNSHIP.

PROTHONOTARY,

WELLINGTON H. ENT, SCOTT TOWNSHIP. JESSE COLEMAN.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP. REGISTER AND RECORDER.

B. FRANK ZARR, BEAVER TOWNSHIP.

WILLIAMSON H. JACOBY, BLOOM TOWNSHIP,

JOHN SNYDER, ORANGE TOWNSHIP, TREASURER

DAVID LOWENBERG.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP. J. S. SANDERS,

BERWICK BOROUGH COMMISSIONER, CYRUS ROBBINS,

FISHINGCREEK TOWNSHIP. H. P. WHITEMAN.

GREENWOOD TOWNSHIP DAVID SAVAGE, PISHINGCHEER TOWNSHIP

JACOB S. EVANS. GREENWOOD TOWNSHIP.

femlock Boards per thousand feet olst, Scantling, Plank, (Hemlock) hingles, No. 1 per thousand...... Siding

Inon-No. 1 Scotch plg. No. 2

Light Street Markets Corrected weekly by Peter Ent, who

Wheat per bushel

MARRIAGES.

FRYMIRE—WOLF—On Tuesday evening at the Luthern church, by Rev. Mr. Dimm, G. P. Fry-mire of Milton to Anna E. Welf of Bloomsburg

# DEATHS.

HEADLEY—At Morristown, New Jersey, or Sundey July 25th, Samuel F. Headley, ages about 60 years. EVERETT-On the 21st inst., Mrs. Mary Everet of Orangeville, aged 79 years, 6 months, and 5

MARGERUM—At Catawissa, on the morning of July 18th 1869, Morris Marple, youngest 8on of Clinton E. and Hester Margerum, aged 2 month and 2 days,

HESS.—In Sugarloaf, May 30th, Rusa Alice Hess, daughter of Richard and Susannali Hess, aged 4 years, 8 months, and 1 day.

Farewell her friends in sadness said Whilst weeping round her dying bed, We part with you to meet no more Till we have passed this Jordan o'er, Her spirit then it soared away And left its ionely house of clay.

How sweet and calm she breathed her last
And all her conflicts now are past.

Her spirit soured to heaven above Where all is peace, and joy, and love, And may our souls like her's arise To greet the Saints beyond the skies,

Where all the ransomed shall sit down In glory round the Fathers throne To praise the undivided three And set our souls at liberty.

Why should we weep or grieve, or wish, For she has gained a home in heaven Where gold will never rust

10-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The undersigned have entered into co-partner ship as Founders and Machinists, at the Nationa Foundry herefore occupied by Peter Hillings Peter Hillings (GEORGE V. HENRIE, The books of the late firm will be set tied by E. H. Ikier, to whom all persons indebted abaptings).

Elicomothurg June 11, 69-11.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The Treasurer of Columbia county will pay all school warrants; for State appropriation, if the sum be handed in before final settlement with sum be handed in before final settlement with the state Treasurer.

WM. KRICKBAUM, For Treasurer.

FOR SALE. The subscriber offers at private sale the property of John Allen situate in East Bloomsburg and consisting of two building lots, on one of which is erected a good TWO-STORY FRAMS DWELLING HOUSE with necessary out-buildings. A good well of water on the pramises, For full particulars apply to JACOH 8, EVANS, July 22, 29,5w.

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Centre-Jesse Hofman.
Greenwood-John S, Mather,
Hemlock-Cyrus Gruver, Win, S, Marshall,
John Miller,
Jackson-Absolem M'Henry, Benjamin Hess.
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Ma ison-Samuel Jonnson,
Miffin-Daniel A, Hess.
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Roarringreek-Hiram Cool,
Seott-Elias Krum,

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Fishingereck—Daniel F. Hosler,
Franklin—Renben Knittle,
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Leidy, Aaron D. Gulles, John R. Miller,
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Montour—Issac Mowery,
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In testimony that the foregoing is correct as
drawn from the wheel, and entered upon the
minutes of the office, we have hereunto yet our
hands and seals this 28th, day of July A. D. 1888
Attest

MORGO MARIA CHERK.

Attest
WM. KRICKBAUN, Clerk.
Mordecai Millard, Sheriff.
ELISHA HAYMAN, Jury
THOS. J. WELLIVER, Com're

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ESTATE OF GEORGE M'MICHA
In the Orobans' Court in and fo

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court in and for said County it is thus contained:
In the inatter of the petition for appointment of Administrator to distribute fund in the hands of J.H. Ikeler Auditor of the estate of Geo. M'Michae dec'd. C. G. Barkley appointed Auditor May 17d 1889. Per. Cur.

Certified from the record July 15th, 1869.
IJESSE COLEMAN,
Certified from the record July 15th, 1869.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Biocomsburg, on Thursday, the 25th day of August, 1869, at 160 clock A. M. when and where parties interested shall attend or be deharred from coming for a share of the fund,
July 39, 69-4w.

C. G. BARKLEY,
Auditor.

FOR SALE.

Will be offered for sale at the residence of th subscriber in Fishingereck township on Frida September 3rd 1869 at 2 oclock in the afternoon not previously disposed of the following

REAL ESTATE, situate in Fishing Creek and Benton townships ONE TRACT of timber land in Fishing Creek near Stillwater, containing between three an four hundred acres. ONE TRACT sent Stillwater in Benton an UNE TRACT sent Stillwater in Benton and Fishing Creek townships containing one hundre and twenty acres, twenty acres of which are in proved, the remainder is heavily timbered wit rock oak, white oak, chestnut, and pitch pin on this tract is creeted a story and a half

DWELLING HOUSE, and new frame barn. These tracts will be sold entire or in any desired portions. Several build-ing lots near Stillwater, on the main road. Terms made known on day of sale, Persons desiring to purchase at private sale should ad-dress or call on WM. IKELER, July 39, 69-6w.

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The well known Robr farm near Robrsbu
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either in lots or the whole property as may

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PRIVATE SALE.

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
The undersigned, Executor of Cyrus Fry, late
of Bloom township deceased, offers at private
sale a certain house and lot, situated in Bloomsburg, on Rock Street, bounded by lots of I. W.
4 H. C. Hartman, and by another lot belonging
to said estate, containing seventy-three feel
front. The terms are reasonable, and possession
will be given within thirty days after the sale.

I. S. KUHN,
Executor,

CHERIFF'S SALE.

By Virtue of a writ of Levari Faclas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or outery at the Court House in Bloomsburg, Saturday August 7th the following real estate to wit: "That certain building located on a lot or piece of ground in South Bloomsburg, Columbia county on the corner of Fourth Street and Rail Road Street generally known as Scott Town, which said lot is sixty feet more or less in width and one hundred and sixty feet deep from Rail Road Street to Scott's Alley, and the building is a dwelling house sixteen feet by twenty four fact frame, and two stories high with a one story shop back of main building, also frame, eight feet by twenty four feet and a kitchen at end eight feet by twenty four feet, Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John Martin Gugel.

July 23/99

MORDECAI MILLARD, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pieas of Columbia county, and to me directed will be exposed to public sale on the Premises, on Monday, Aug. 16th 1899, at 10 a.m.the following described real estate in Centralia boro' Columbia county, bounded on the north by lot of Michael Fedderolf on the east by Locust Avenue, on the south by lot of E. W. Cramer, on the west by an alley, being twenty five feet front by one hundred and forty feet deep, on which is erected two frame dwelling houses with the appurtenances.

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WILLIAM Macro
Administrator July 2,'69-6t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—
of ANDREW OBLASSER, description of the estate of an interest of the control o June, 25, 109-6w UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Columbite matter of the estate of Frederic ed. On motion of Mr. Clark, at estate, E. H. Little Esq., appoint the columbite of the columbite of the columbite of the columbia columbia. cedent.
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